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By indorsing the Third Internationale and rejecting proletariat dictatorship, the Socialist party of the United States attempts the difficult role of making a distinction without a difference.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is making a record as a strenuous campaigner. He made four speeches in the State of Washington before for the afternoon and evening. No wonder the Republicans are becoming frightened.

One of the several commendable acts in the life of Mr. Ponzi, of Boston, is that he gave many cuttings from his skin to save a trained nurse who had been desperately burned. Maybe he was trying, in his recent operations, to exact payment strictly in kind by skinning the entire public.

Hurrah for the press agent who originated the idea of having something in a flask which looked like whisky handed out by the girls at an opening performance and prohibition agents to interfere!. The rethan the old plan of having a clergyman sulting advertising is far more effective denounce the show from the pulpit.

The Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture, in commenting on the recent slump in sugar prices, consequent on disclosures as to the abundant available supply, severely criticizes Herbert Hoover and Attorney-General Palmer for precipitating a scare among buyers by unwarranted predictions of a prospective shortage, as a result of which prices were steadily forced upward. In the light of subsequent developments showing the falsity of their claims, the country may consider itself fortunate that it refused to sup port the ambitions of these shortsighted 'statesmen' to become President of the

In their enthusiastic pride over the and the expected early arrival of its sister ness interests should not overlook the fact over which to ponder. that the capital necessary to complete the purchase of these vessels and insure their retention has not been subscribed. In many cases subscriptions have been pitifully small where substantial ones were expected, and it should be. Richmond must make good ships cannot be retained and operated on | man who still has faith in Wood civic adulation unaccompanied by eash.

In his fifteen years as Secretary of Agriculture, a record in Cabinet service, "Tama Jim" Wilson accomplished a work for the American farmer, and through him to the nation at large, that will stand as a monument to his memory so long as the annals of the American government are preserved. He was the practical farmer at the head of a department for whose creation he was largely responsible, and to the task of lifting the farm to the plane of chief factor in the national prosperity he brought a brilliant mind, a rounded experience and a tireless How well he succeeded may be read in the scientific farming of today which has made the desert fertile, doubled the yield of American acres, produced more counteous fruits and enabled America no only to feed itself, but to fill the larders of the world from its surplus. His was an unostentatious life of usefulness that has left humanity the richer and set a high standard of national service.

If Congress enacts the proposed law making platform pledges binding and defining as a felony failure of any official to live up to his platform pledges, it will have one of two results. Either it will hil the jails to overflowing with successful but too enthuslastic candidates, or it will remove from political campaigns their most picturesque feature. For what could be more dreary than a campaign in which all candidates were bound to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, a campaign sans promises of a millennium to come just so soon as the speaker or his candidate should be elected, promises that those making them knew could not and would not be kept and the deer pee-pul knew would be forgotten just as soon as the sun had set on election day? the campaign and they do little harm, since crevices.

no one except the most credulous takes them seriously. But there is no danger of such bill passing. The politicians in Congress will attend to that, and platforms will continue to serve the purpose for which they were invented, that of furnishing a vehicle on which one of the parties can ride into the White House.

Debauching the Electorate

IN support of his charges that a Republican campaign fund exceeding \$15,000,000 was being raised "in a conspiracy to buy the presidency," Governor Cox, in his speech at Pittsburgh, presented an exhibit showing results already accomplished in the moneycollecting scheme, with reports of the party's agents as to assured success in getting the full quotas assigned to them, that must prove absolutely convincing in substantiation of the charges made. Moreover, the evidence presented by the speaker to substantiate his charges is from sources that cannot be disputed, as most of it is taken from the official bulletin of the treasurer of the Republican National Committee, supplemented by a typewritten list distributed at a meeting of Republican chiefs impos ing on fifty-one principal cities in twentyseven States campaign quotas assessed against them aggregating \$8,145,000. ports of collecting agents, published in the official bulletin, show that in many of the cities these quotas were largely oversubscribed, while there are other reports showing that many towns and cities throughout the country not included in the list of fiftyone larger cities are being successfully "milked" for large amounts.

The plan, as disclosed by Governor Cox, is exceedingly comprehensive. Not only is every State to be organized to carry it out. but every county in the United States. Definite quotas were established in precisely the same manner as the Liberty loan campaigns were conducted. In addition to the local chairmen, State managers were engaged. Traveling representatives operated between them and the community organizations, while salaries as high as \$500 a week and expenses have been paid in order to create and maintain enthusiasm and morale.

Incidentally, the expose shows that the shocking scheme to debauch the American electorate has received the full approval of the national chairman and the party's candidate for the presidency. That the letter is acquainted with the details by which the plan is to be put into effect, is proven by his own statement, quoted from the official bulletin, in which he says: "Through the fine work of your organization, we are nearnoon and had eight more on his program | ing that form of political patriotism which expresses itself in support from every county, every State. Therefore, I want all members of your organization to feel that their efforts are essential to our success in planning for national enlightenment and deeply appreciated by me." If further evidence were needed of the corrupt purpose for which this huge campaign fund is being amassed. it is found in the injunction to secrecy of those collecting it: "The names and amounts subscribed by local donors should not be made public locally."

In all the history of political campaigns in this country there has not been a more shocking revelation. The audacity of the scheme is exceeded only by its utter disregard of that national sentiment which, with growing insistency, demands honesty in the conduct of party affairs, and in exposing it Governor Cox has rendered a public service that entitles him to the gratitude of every patriotic, right-thinking American.

Bailey Once More at the Bat

THE Democracy of Texas will vote for a second time today in the great contest between the field and former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, now a candidate for Governor and leader in the four-cornered race of less than a month ago. Texas Democrats will hold their second primary, or run-off, with the contest narrowed down to the former idol of his State and his party, and Pat M. Neff who ran second in the first race.

If Bailey wins the nomination he will have staged a come-back in politics little short of phenomenal. He will have overcome opposition that has seemed irresistible. restoration of James River service, the first He will have defeated forces which to the voyage in local waters of the Lake Frances, outsider appear to be all-powerful in so rock-ribbed a Democratic State as Texas. All ship, the Lake Sterling, Richmond's busi- the country will find in the result something

In the first place, Bailey made his campaign for the selection of delegates to the San Francisco convention on a platform of bitter hostility to the present national administration. He regards President Wilson the number, large and small, is not what as little short of a traitor to his country, and has said so in almost those words. He has in this undertaking for the protection of assailed almost every important policy of its industrial and commercial future, and the present regime, and has juviled every to vote against him. In the nex Bailey has denounced Federal prohibition and woman's suffrage and the league of nations. He has not confined his assault upon

> manded the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. How he could overcome such opposition as his platform arouses is difficult to understand, and yet, in spite of all, he led his nearest opponent in the first primary by about 10,000 votes, and is now the spokesman of the following of at least one of the two competitors who have been dropped

prohibition to the Volstead act; he has de-

from the race. The question is whether Bailey or Neff can get a majority of the 160,000 votes which their two late opponents-Thomason and Looney-polled. Thomason ran third in the July contest, and while he himself has made no statement, his managers have come out boldly for Bailey, while the followers of Looney are inclined to support

If Bailey should win this fight, he is certain to become a striking agure once more in American politics. The chances are that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate once more, and with the strength of such an organization as he, as Governor, could build up, he would have less difficulty, it is believed, in returning to his seat in the Senate than in winning the governorship, The action of Texas Democrats today will be watched with intense interest from end to end of the country.

Tom Watson has pitched his senatorial campaign in Georgia to a fighting key, and as a consequence he was arrested and failed at Buford for creating a disturbance.

Kansas now is the Anti-Saloon League idea of Paradise. It is so dry that the earth Verily, they add much to the merriment of is-cracking and cattle are falling into the

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

OUR OWN REVUE-V. To a Waking Babe. (July 30, 1917.)

weetheart mine, with your laughing eyes, Blue as the tint of the summer skies, Opening wide in their mild surprise,

Watching the sunlight streaming: What thoughts grow in your little brain, Hurrying back to the sphere mundane? on the shadow-manned Fairy Train That runs from the Land of Dreaming?

And how much bliss where the love-guards start?

llow many sighs where the shadows part, Lighting the bud-blush'd bowers? llow many miles to the slumberland? liow many shells to your chubby hand Glisten and glow on the silver strand, In the beautiful world of flowers?

How much pain where the shadows creep, There where the fairies their night watch keep?

How many smiles in the land of sleep With purest delights all teeming? low many tears when you come again, liow many stops on the shadow train Bringing you back to the sphere mundane, Back from the Land of Dreaming?

(December 27, 1917.)
"I din' got no fault t' fin' wid a mewl dat lick, ner any use fr a woman dat don't fuss, said Charcoat Eph, moodily, "kase de good Lawd didn' nevah intend nothin' so onusual. Try a biscuit, Mistah Jackson."

> Truth Versus Fletion. (November 19, 1917.)

The mother-in-law is usually kind and indulgent. Policemen do not go to sleep on their beats. Conductors do not knock down fares. The plumber earns more than he charges, ice is worth all you pay for what you get.

The rejected suitor is always the best man

(October 25, 1917.) With sweetest voice she says "Hello" When everything goes well, But when the hoard is all turned 'round, "Hello" turns with it.

> Embarrassing (October 12, 1917.)

"Ethel is the most self-conscious person 1 ver knew,"

"What's she done now?"

"When the street car conductor said Your fare. Miss,' she thought it was a compliment

(September 16, 1917.) The busiest man on Earth is the fellow who has to invent excuses for loading.

The Nobody Knowses. (January 5, 1918.) Nobody knows why a lover will sigh, Nobody knows why a woman must cry, Nobody knows.

Emptiness.

(November 17, 1917.) void which no sign may express, No moaning voice in all life's wilderness; The empty chair, the little, lonesome crib, The broken toys, the rattle and the bib.

The Oldest Puns.

(April 4, 1918.) What's the difference between a stable entrance and the fellow who keeps telling you ow Halg might have stopped the German drive?"

"One's a barn door and the other's a darn hore."

Johnny Jeopard Says.

(October 16, 1917.) There are seventy-five ways to propose to a

From Other Viewpoints Good and Bad in Federal Taxes.

Tax liability is a very large item in business deutations. Also its uncertainty of measure-cent is one of the most perplexing problems onfronting American business today. De-inclation of the existing law, its makers and administration can do nothing more than ivate dissatisfaction with the law, unless uses among those whom the law individ-

responsible for, must deal with the tax problem dicity as a factor in business management it distinctly encouraging to note the construcmanner of approach to the problem of ng the tax law that now is supplanting titude of destructive criticism. principal elements that make a successful

cient revenue law are in the order of portance, effectiveness in yielding the onomy of adminstration, and convenient and onomical observance by the taxpaying pub-

the war revenue laws have yielded up to time the amount of money they were de-id to produce. The collections in the last and one-half years amount to more than 00,000,000, or about as much as was col-000,000,000, or about as much as was col-ed in the fifty-eight years of the previous his amount is in excess of the estimated yield om the war laws by several hundred millions, respect to revenue, therefore, they have

the second requirement, that of celerity the second requirement, that of celerity economy of administration to the taxpayer, have not been so satisfactory. There is h to be said against them that were better id. Nevertheless, some reflections in this rd will visualize the uncertainty which tists for many business establishments, hich it is well for business men to learly in mind in their conideration of tructive tax program for the future.

s been through the splendid co-operaof all the business interests of our cour the income tax unit that a fair e of speed and success was attained in unching the administration of the war revelaws and in collecting the amounts of required to meet the scheduled govern

enemy of the administration, who strain and inordinate expenditures of hat were enacted did not satisfy the cents of the law, even with the wonthe return, and as experience has dem ated, the later collections of hundreds of ted, the later concetoms of numerous of ms of dollars in taxes for the past years not paid because imperfect understand-the intricate value and complex provi-of the law when the returns were filed, et about Federal tax administration has sed more serious and more deserved ism than the uncertainties and suspense re incident to the much delayed audit reflection of the income and profits tax

From the standpoint of both the taxpayer and the government it is of vital important that the initial tax return be not accepted as final. It has always been our-conviction that

the American business man is willing to pay any amount of tax the exigencles of the nation require if he is assured that his competitor is

g likewise, here is no way yet suggested to the gov-There is no way yet suggested to the government whereby this assurance can be given, except through careful review and verification of all tax returns. This is the essence of equity in administration. It was this that prompted the writer to adopt and adhere rigidly to the policy of auditing the returns and of launching the income tax unit of the bureau which, with the combined forces in Washington in the field, is doubtless the largest auditing organization that was ever put together. Furthermore, it is an incidental, but intensely important fact that money is thus returned to taxpayers and large additional revenues brought into the Treasury as revenues brought into the Treasury as result of the audit of returns of back years. It is also true that every dollar thus added to current revenue collections for the government reduces correspondingly the tax burden of future years.—Copyright, 1920.

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Health Talks by Dr. Brady
More Compensation.

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Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of he writer. Name will not be published if the writer. Name writer so requests.

Truth or Treachery-Which?

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The wave of mental and moral insanity
that for the past few years has found victims
in every land and among all classes, is, let us
hope, not so nearly universal as a pessimist
might suppose. Even in Germany there are
probably some who regard treaties as more
than scraps of paper, and personal faithfulness to one's word and to one's duty in the
sight of God, as something better than eccentricity.

cess!
It is as vain as it is undignified for the Governor or the legislators to try to hide behind an alleged opinion of this or that lawyer, to the effect that the Constitution of Tennessee is in conflict with that of the United States, and must not be regarded. There is good ground for thinking that this alleged opinion will be found without merit by the Supreme Court; but whether that be so or not, the morals of the situation are simple and plain. The Constitution of Tennessee is as it is, and until changed by competent authority it is entitled to the careful respect of every citizen of that State. Much more should it be regarded by those who have been chosen to uphold it, and who have piedged their word to do that. No competent authority in Tennessee or in Washington has yet decreed any change in the State Constitution, and until that is done those Tennessee officials who override their own organic law are law-breakers and oath violators. No attorney-general or other lawyer, "anywhere, at any time," has any right to sanction perjury. to sanction perjury. Richmond, Va., August 25, 1920.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, Aug. 28, 1870.)

J. M. Ladd, charged with killing Isaac P.

Mayo was yesterday sent on to the grand jury without bail. He will apply to Judge Welfford for bail today A landslide between Alleghany and Covingon yesterday delayed all trains on the Thesapeake and Ohio Rallroad for a long time The Petersburg Index states that at the September term of court in that city there will be witnessed "something that was never before seen in this State or country, viz.: negro juries." This is a mistake. Underwood has exhibited negro juries in this city very often, much to the disgust of some of his nearest friends and admirers.

Hugh f. Bond of Maryland recently are

Hugh f. Bond, of Maryland, recently ap-pointed United States circuit judge, was in the city yesterday consulting with District Attorney H. H. Wells. He left for Baltimore

Married, on the 23rd, by Rev. C. W. Pether-bridge, Charles T. Thornton and Miss Bettie E. Johnson, both of this city. E. Johnson, both of this city.

At Alleghany Springs a "sympathy" vote wag taken the other day on the French and Frussian war. It lasted all day and closed mid some little excitement. The vote was 2 to 1 in favor of France. Generals Beauregard and Hardee voted for France.

All is quiet in North Carolina. Holden is now harmless. Bergen is in jail. Pearson is etill "exhausted" and Kirk is afraid to show himself.

The first frost of the season fell night beore last at and about Hartford, Conn.

The Prussians are marching on Paris.
There has been heavy fighting at Steny and Verdun.

Driver of Auto Absolved.
J. H. Chappell, whose automobile struck J. B. Gayle, Jr., inflicting injuries that caused the boy's death, yesterday. The first frost of the season fell night be-fore last at and about Hartford, Conn.

Hampton L. Carson, Outgoing President. Declares It Is Now Political Question.

ST. LOUIS, August 27 .- The Ameri third annual convention here without taking action on the report of the committee on the league of nations. Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia outgoing president, explained that the league had become a "politi-cal question," and, was therefore cal question," and, was therefore something on which the Bar Asso-

ATTEND POSTAL CONVENTION

Hill Passed by Last Congress Principal Item of Business Refore Detroit Meeting.

Waiter D. Melton, cashier of the Richmond Post-Office, has gone to Detroit to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Supervisory Postal Employes.

ployes.

The main question before this body this year is the recent bill passed by Congress last June allowing salary tenders to postal employes. The supervisory employes aliege that, in old Dominion Iron and Nail Works many instances, the legislation was disastrous to their best interests, despite the general aim of the bill to provide increase incomes for all deserving them. So far as is known,

J. S. Battle New Justice.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August
27.—At a joint session last night of
the Board of Aidermen and Common
Council, John S. Battle, of the law
firm of Battle & Smith, was elected
police justlee for the city, to succeed W. O. Pife, who resigned to assume the place of City Attorney, vice
Charles W. Allen, resigned. Mr. Battle is a son of Dr. H. W. Battle, pastor of the High Street Baptist Church,
and is a graduate of the law school and is a graduate of the law of the University of Virginia.

Army Aviators Reach Ruby.

DAWSON, YUKON TER., August
27.—A Nome special to the Dawson
News says three American army
airplanes have reached Ruby from
Nome on their return flight to New
York. Captain St. Clair Street, with
plane No. 1, had to return to Nome
soon after starting, because of slight
engine trouble.

The Weather

(Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau,) Forecast: Virginia—Cloudy, probably show-ers Saturday and Sunday: not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Local showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday: not much change in temperature. Forecast: Virginia-

Rainfall 12 hours ending 8 P. M. Rainfall 21 hours ending 8 P. M. Excess since March 1 Excess since January 1 Local Observations at 8 P. M. Vesterday, Wind direction, east; wind velocity, 10;

Special Dala.
Temperature, dry bulb, 8 A. M.
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Temperature, dry bulb, 8 P. M.
Temperature, wet bulb, 8 P. M.
Temperature, wet bulb, 1 P. M.
Temperature wet bulb, 8 P. M.
Relative humidity, 8 A. M.
Relative humidity, 1 P. M.
Relative bumidity, 8 P. M. CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Funeral of Infant.
Funeral services for Douglas C.
Carter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
S. H. Carter, who died vesterday
morning in the Carter family home,
at Stop 5, Petersburg Turnpike, will
be conducted this morning at 10
octock. Burial will be in Maury
Cemetery.

verse also holds good. What, then may we expect, should it become common in the United States for people in high position to act the part of shameless hars? Should we not be, in that case, headed for national disaster? Though the Day of Judgment be surely coming, it is not desirable to hasten its advent by unchecked public wickedness.

The situation in Temessee appears to be this: According to the State Constitution, the present Legislature is incompetent to act either inneteenth amonament. This situation in the foremand for innoring it, and the Governor took an oath when he went into office to support the Constitution and enforce the laws of his State, and each member of the Legislature have publicly and deliberately violated their own Constitution and enforce the Legislature have publicly and deliberately vivolated their own Constitution and their own promises to be faithful to it.

What an example: What an increase in Introduct the Legislature have publicly and deliberately vivolated their own Constitution and their own promises to be faithful to it.

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Funeral of Isane D. Briggs.
Funeral services for Isane Daniel
Briggs, aged 93, who died at his
residence, 298 South Third Street,
Thursday at noon, will be conducted
this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from
the residence.

Jones, of Richmond.

Erect Large Band Mill.

WINCHESTER, VA. August 27.—
Moore, Kepple & Company, Garland, at Gore, Va., along the tracks of the new Winchester and Western Rails road, and are arranging to employ 200 men at the outset, with the probability of more being added to the bay roil. E. P. Bean, Romney, W. Va. formerly with the construction department of the railroad, has organized associated with the Moore-Kepple corporation.

Get Rendy to Register Women. Instructions for the collection of poll taxes from women voters and their registration will be sent out from the office of the State Auditor as soon as official notice of ratification of the nineteenth amendment is received from Washington.

In the absence of specific instruction of the mineteenth amendment is received from Washington.

In the absence of specific instruction in the amendment itself, collectors and registrars probably will be instructed to treat women who present themselves for the payment of poll taxes and to register as young men just coming of age after registration books are closed and before the day of election.

J. S. Battle New Justice.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 27.—
Due to war influences, ten European nations engaged in conflict have shown a potential loss in population of 35,320,000 persons since 1914, according to a stat-istical research conducted by a society for studying the social-consequences of the war for Con-

istical research conducted by a society for studying the social consequences of the war for Copenhugen, made public today by the American Red Cross.

At the end of 1913 the society reports, these autions had a population of 460,850,000, and under normal conditions this population should have increased by the middle of 1910 to 424,210,000. However, it had fallen by that time to 380,030,000, which led to the conclusion by Danish statistical experts that the loss of actual and potential human life in these nations approximated 40,000,000, Causes of the abnormal falling of in population were attributed in the society's report as follows: Killed, in war, 0,810,000; deaths due to augmentation of mortality, economic blockades, war epidemics, 5,301,000; fall by birth rate due to mobilization of 56,000,000 men between 20 and 45 years of age, 20,-

tween 20 and 45 years of age, 20,-200,000,

SHERIFF OVERHEARS PLAN BY PRISONERS TO KILL HIM

He Twarts Jail Delivery Plot by Taking Out Convicts Singly for Exercise.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., August 27.—
Details of a plot to seriously wound or kill, if need be, Sheriff Luther Pannett and thereby effect a wholesalo fall delivery, which was hatched by prisoners in the Frederick County jath became known today, and were confirmed by the sheriff.

prisoners in the Frederick County jail, became known today, and were confirmed by the sheriff.

On last Sunday, while the sheriff was in the cellar of the full he overheard the prisoners discussing their sinister plans.

It was intended to borrow a razor from the sheriff on the pretext that they wanted to shave. Instead, they would await an opportunity when the prisoners were let out of their cells to exercise in the corridors, and then attack the sheriff with the razor, seize the keys and make their escape. Involved in the plot were Claude Kelican and Clarence Grubbs, convicted of stealing meat, and who did actually escape Wednesday night, and Frank Anderson, a Loudoun County negro, brought here for safe keeping pending his trial for attempting to criminally

brought here for safe keeping pending his trial for attempting to criminally assault a young white married woman near Leesburg.

When the time came to give the prisoners an airing and exercise. Sheriff Pannett, with a revolver in each hip pocket and a baseball bat in hand, took the prisoners out singly. Each man was permitted to exercise himself as usual, and was then locked up. This routine was continued until all the convicts had been exercised. The sheriff told the prisoners there would be no shaving at the jall by the prisoners while he was in charge, and that their whiskers could grow to the floor so far as he was concerned. In consequence of the no-shave order the prisoners are beginning to have a shaggy appearance.

COURT COMMITS SIMPSON TO HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

toon—mond, Atlanta; U. S. G. Cherry, Sioux Style to State of Georgia (revised) 252-05.

Georgia Census Figures of 10.0 Per Cent. Corpus Christi, Tex. 16.52, in respectively. WASHINGTON, August 27.—Census: Hot Springs, Ark., 11.695, decrees 25.39 or 10.9 per cent. Corpus Christi, Tex. 16.52, in respectively. Georgia Census Christian Census Census Christian Census Ce

"OLD POINT COMFORT"

Vessel Was Familiar Figure in Hampton Roads and Chesapenke Tributaries.

"Old Point Comfort," the well-known steamboat which was wont to ply Hampton Roads and tributaries of the Chesapeake, was destroyed by fire at a Baitimore pier. For the past few Years she has been used as a relief boat by the Baitimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Company, making her last run to Claiborne Friday. She was moored alongside her dock when flames swept her decks.

Fire was discovered by a pier watchman about 2:45 o'clock, and, desaite efforts of fire boats and several fire companies, the interior was compiletely destroyed, and she sank in twelve feet of water. There was no fire in the boilers at the time.

"Old Point Comfort" was an iron steamer, built in Wilmington, Del., in 1886, for use of the New York, Pennsylvania and Norfolk Railway as a ferry between Norfolk and Cape Charles. She was a combination freigh and passenger vessel, 642 tons gross register and 176 feet long. tons gross register and 176 feet lone

UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH GRASS IN THE WEST END

Superintendent of Street Cleaning Aska Citizens to Keep Sidewalks Free of Growth.

Continued rains have caused grass Continued rains have caused grass to grow rapidly and to an extraordinary height in several sections of the West End and North Side and Superintendent Henry C. Cohn, of the Street Cleaning Department, declares his grass-cutting squad is unable to keep pace with the result of the rain and heat.

"We are compelled to ask citizens to assist us in keeping the sidewalks in these sections clear," he said yesterday, "There has been no complaint about the condition of the streets, but the sidewalks are being

streets, but the sidewalks are being buried under a deep growth of grass, and we are unable to dispose of it without assistance."

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWN

Quitman Bolt and Julian Gills Lose Lives in Dam No. 4 at Ryllesbi. Ryliesbi.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PULASKI, VA., Angust 27.—Quitman Bolt, 16, of Byliesbi, and Julian Gills, 23, of Appomattox, were growned Thursday bathing in Dam No. 4 of the Appalachian Power Company, at Byliesbi. Gills, who could not swim, started to sink. Bolt, an exceptional swimmer, tried to rescue him, but the drowning man was too heavy and both went to the bottom of the twenty-foot lake. The bodies were recovered in two hours near the were recovered in two hours near the spot where they sank, by draining the dam. Howard Bolt, a brother, went to the rescue, but was unable to save either men and came near being carried down himself.

Gills' body was sent to Appomattox for burial today.

Unriend of Export Apples.
WINCHESTER, VA., August 27.—
The first carload of export apples to be shipped from the Winchester district this season went out yesterday afternoon from L. E. Calvert to A. Goodwin & Company, Manchester, England. They were an early fall variety and of fine quality.

The Poet's Corner

Telephoning. I go up to the telephone,
And in a gentle, courteous tone
I ask for Main 4503,
And Central says:
"Four-five-O-thr-r-r-ree!"
And seems to think no more of me,

I wait a while, to let her rest Before I urge my mild request. "What number?" she inquires, when I call her, after counting ten, Then sweetly says: "I'll ring again!"

I listen, but no sound I hear, She has forgotten me, I fear. I call, quite wabbly at the knees, Like one who storms of wrath fore-

But she just says: "What number, please?" I murmur: "Main, 4503."
She says again:
"Four-five-O-thr-r-r-r-ree!"
I wait and wait till I feel dizzy.
The while the whirring wire gets

whizzy—
whizzy—
Then Central says: "The line is husy!"
—Somerville Journal.

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